

HAWAII STATE PARKS



STATE OF HAWAII
Department of Land and
Natural Resources
Division of State Parks

Hawai'i's state parks are part of our unique and magnificent island environment. We invite you to join us in visiting and taking care of these special natural and cultural resources.

This guide will acquaint you with the varied opportunities offered in our state parks. Enjoy your visit and have a safe outing.



Aloha and Mahalo,

Neil Abercrombie

NEIL ABERCROMBIE
Governor of Hawai'i

Aloha and Welcome to Hawai'i's State Parks!

Hawai'i is the most remote land mass on earth. Its reputation for unsurpassed natural beauty is reflected in its parks. Hawai'i's state park system is comprised of 55 state parks encompassing nearly 30,000 acres on the 5 major islands. These parks offer varied outdoor recreation and heritage opportunities. The park environments range from landscaped grounds with developed facilities to wildland areas with trails and primitive facilities.

The outdoor recreation program offers a diversity of coastal and wildland recreational experiences, including picnicking, camping, lodging, ocean recreation, sightseeing, hiking, and pleasure walking.

The heritage program protects, preserves, and interprets excellent examples of Hawai'i's natural and cultural heritage. The exceptional scenic areas are managed for their aesthetic values and developed for their superb views.

We invite you to experience Hawai'i, learn about its unique history, and participate in outdoor recreation by visiting our parks. As you visit, please help us protect Hawai'i's fragile and irreplaceable resources for future generations.

For more information, visit our websites at:



www.hawaiistateparks.org

www.hawaii.gov/dlnr

Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990

The Department of Land and Natural Resources is dedicated to and actively making all reasonable efforts to ensure that its facilities, programs, and services are accessible to persons with disabilities. The maximum feasible level of access to archaeological and cultural sites, historic properties, and wilderness areas is provided while preserving each site's significant features. Where direct access is not provided, an alternative method of experience is available. For more information on accessibility at Hawai'i State Parks, contact State Parks at (808)587-0290 or dlnr@hawaii.gov. Any accessibility complaint regarding the Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources should be filed in writing to:

ADA Coordinator, Office of the Chairperson
Department of Land and Natural Resources
P.O. Box 621
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96809



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STATE PARKS KEY

SP	State Park
SHP	State Historical Park
SHS	State Historic Site
SM	State Monument
SRA	State Recreation Area
SRP	State Recreation Pier
SSS	State Scenic Shoreline
SW	State Wayside
SWP	State Wilderness Park

FACILITIES

ACTIVITIES



Cabins/Lodging



Beach Activities



Campgrounds



Snorkeling & Diving



Picnic Areas



Fishing



Boat Ramps



Hiking (Trail over 1 mile in length)



Scenic Lookouts



Walking (Paved path less than 1 mile long)



Food Concession



Boat Tours
(Concessionaire)

GENERAL INFORMATION

State parks are open year-round. Fees are charged for various accommodations, guided tours of 'Iolani Palace, riverboat cruises to Fern Grotto in Wailua River State Park, entry to Diamond Head State Monument, and other special uses. Refer to the attached fee schedule, check the website, or call the telephone numbers provided for more information.

Please see the individual park descriptions for details on hours, permit restrictions, and special uses. For permits and information, contact the district offices and park concessionaires (*) listed below.

FEES, PERMIT REQUIREMENTS, AND OFFICE HOURS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

HAWAI'I DISTRICT

P.O. Box 936
(75 Aupuni Street, #204)
Hilo, HI 96721-0936
(808) 974-6200
*Hours: Monday to Friday
8:00am to 3:30pm*

KAUAI DISTRICT

3060 Eiwa Street, #306
Lihu'e, HI 96766-1875
(808) 274-3444
*Hours: Monday to Friday
8:00am to 3:30pm*

*THE LODGE AT KŌKE'E

P.O. Box 367
Waimea, HI 96796-0367
(808) 335-6061
www.thelodgeatkokee.net
info@thelodgeatkokee.net
Hours: 9:00am to 3:45pm

O'AHU DISTRICT

P.O. Box 621
(1151 Punchbowl Street, #310)
Honolulu, HI 96809
(808) 587-0300
*Hours: Monday to Friday
8:00am to 3:30pm*

MAUI DISTRICT

54 S. High Street, #101
Wailuku, HI 96793
(808) 984-8109
*Hours: Monday to Friday
8:00am to 3:30pm*

NOTE:

*All offices are closed on
weekends and State holidays.*

Policy on Refunds and Changes

NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN IF REQUESTED LESS THAN 15 DAYS IN ADVANCE OF CHECK-IN DATE.

Refunds for credit card purchases will be credited electronically to your account, minus non-refundable administrative fee and cancellation fee, if the refund request is made within 45 days of purchase. After 45 days and for all non-credit card purchases, refund requests will be issued by check and may take up to 12 weeks to process.

A cancellation fee of \$5 PER PERMIT will be deducted from all refund requests. Administrative fees incurred at the time of purchase are also non-refundable.

Changes to your dates of stay, and substitution or addition of guests (up to the maximum limit) are allowed prior to 7 days of your check-in date. Within 7 days of check-in, no changes to permits are allowed. Adding guests may result in additional charges, and changes to your reservation incur a \$3 change fee.

There are no partial refunds. Reducing the number of night's stay or reducing the number of guests on a permit are not allowed.

PERMITS

Camping & Lodging Permits

Campgrounds and lodging accommodations are open 7 nights a week with the following exceptions:

- Camping on O'ahu from Friday through Wednesday.
- Sand Island State Recreation Area, O'ahu is open for camping from Friday through Monday.
- Cabin at Polipoli Spring State Recreation Area, Maui is not available on Monday nights.

The maximum length of stay at any one park is 5 consecutive nights. Certain parks or campsites allow shorter maximum stays. After any camping stay, you or anyone listed on your permit must wait 30 days before staying overnight again in the same park. Only one campsite or cabin in any given park can be reserved at a time. Rental of cabins or campsites for commercial uses is prohibited except by special use permit.

Camping in vehicles, including campers, vans and trailers, is not permitted. The only exception is at Wai'anapanapa State Park on Maui, which has a small area designated for camper vans.

Camping and lodging permits may be reserved and purchased up to one year in advance. The exceptions are all parks on the island of O'ahu and Mauna Kea State Recreation Area on the island of Hawai'i, where permits can be applied for no more than 30 days in advance.

The simplest way to make a camping or lodging reservation and payment is to do so from home, 24 hours a day, via our online permits portal, which is also the most convenient way to check site availability.



**Online reservations and permits at:
www.hawaii.stateparks.org**

All permits for camping and lodging must be paid for in full at the time of reservation. Customers may also purchase permits in person at one of the District Offices. A 10% non-refundable administrative fee is added to the cost of all permits.

Accepted forms of payment for walk-in customers include credit card, cash, cashier's check, certified check, postal money order or bank money order. Checks are to be made payable to the Department of Land and Natural Resources. Personal or business checks will be accepted only if payment is received more than 30 days before the check-in date. Checks are not accepted for O'ahu camping because of this time requirement.

Permits for Nāpali Coast State Wilderness Park

Nāpali Coast is one of the most special places in Hawai'i. Its natural and scenic beauty make it one of the most popular wilderness areas in the State. The heavy demand for a limited number of camping permits has created the need for a special set of provisions for the use of this park. These rules include:

- Day-use hiking permits are required to hike beyond Hanakāpī'ai Valley (2 miles in along the Kalalau Trail). Obtain permits from the Līhu'e, Kaua'i office ONLY.
- Camping permits may be applied for one year in advance. The former peak-season hold back of a limited number of permits for 30-day advance purchase has been discontinued as of March 2011. ALL PERMITS up to peak capacity are now available for reservation one year in advance.
- The maximum length of stay is 5 consecutive nights along the Kalalau Trail (no 2 consecutive nights may be spent at Hanakoa Valley).
- Camping permits for the Kalalau Trail are issued for Kalalau only, the preferred destination at the end of the 11-mile hike. However, permits for Kalalau are also valid for camping at Hanakoa, which is located a little beyond the halfway point of the trail, roughly 6 miles in from the trailhead. Permitted hikers are encouraged to stopover and camp at Hanakoa if they possess a valid permit for Kalalau and they feel the need to break up their trek due to such factors as fatigue, inclement weather, or impending darkness.
- The maximum length of stay is 3 consecutive nights at Miloli'i Valley (accessible by boat only).
- Landing of kayaks and boats is permitted at Kalalau Beach (May 15 through September 7 ONLY) with valid camping permits. Landings of kayaks and other watercraft at Miloli'i Beach is permitted for camping (with valid permits, May 15 through September 7) or day use. No other boat landings are permitted within the park.

Camping fees for Nāpali Coast:

Hawai'i Residents: \$15 per person per night
Non-residents: \$20 per person per night

Campsites & Campgrounds

Campsites range from primitive sites in remote areas with composting toilets to developed sites with amenities, such as picnic tables, grills, sinks, and showers. Campsites hold a maximum of 10 people. See park descriptions for type of campsites available.



Developed campgrounds at Kahana SP, O'ahu.

Camping Fees

Hawaii Residents: \$12 per campsite per night for up to 6 persons; \$2 per night for each additional person*. Maximum fee per site: \$20/night.

Non-residents: \$18 per campsite per night for up to 6 persons; \$3 per night for each additional person*. Maximum fee per site: \$30/night.

*Children 2 and under are free.

A-Frame Shelters

These 4-person shelters are available only at Hāpuna Beach State Recreation Area, Hawai'i. These shelters consist of a single room with wooden sleeping platforms and a picnic table. Centrally located is a pavilion with a range, refrigerator, and tables. Comfort stations with cold showers and restrooms are available for shared use by all shelters. One shelter has been renovated to comply with ADA requirements.

Fees for A-Frame Shelters:

Hawaii Residents: \$30 per night per shelter
Non-residents: \$50 per night per shelter



A-frame shelter at Hāpuna Beach SRA.

Cabins

Single units and duplex cabins accommodate a maximum of 6 persons each at Wai'ānapanapa State Park, Maui and Mauna Kea SRA, Hawai'i Island. A single cabin at Polipoli Spring State Recreation Area, Maui accommodates a maximum of 8 persons. One cabin at each of these parks has been renovated to meet ADA accessibility requirements.



Accessible cabin at Mauna Kea SRA.

The cabins consist of units with a kitchen-living room, a bathroom, and 1-3 bedrooms. Each unit is furnished with bedroom and kitchen furniture, 2-burner hot plate, microwave oven, refrigerator, hot shower, bathroom, and cooking and eating utensils. Fireplaces or electric heating are provided in cold mountain areas. At Polipoli Spring there is no electricity, gas lanterns, or refrigerator but a wood-burning stove is available. Bring your own drinking water, firewood, battery-operated lanterns, flashlight, linens, and towels.



Housekeeping cabins at Waiʻānapanapa SP (above) and Mauna Kea SRA (below).



A maximum of 64 persons can be accommodated in group cabins at Mauna Kea State Recreation Area and 32 persons at Kalōpā State Recreation Area, Hawaiʻi. These accommodations consist of 8-person units provided with beds and toilet facilities. A centrally located recreational dining hall is fully equipped for cooking and serving the entire group. Furnishings include a gas range, water heater, refrigerator, freezer, dishes, cooking and eating utensils, tables and chairs, as well as restrooms. Mauna Kea cabins have electric heaters but no drinking water.



Group cabin dining hall at Kalōpā SRA.

Fees per Night per Cabin:			
	Waiʻānapanapa	Kalōpā	Mauna Kea
Hawaii Residents:	\$60	\$60	\$50
Non-residents:	\$90	\$90	\$80

Group Use Permits

Permits are required for groups of 26 or more picnickers or other day users. Permits may be issued for hours between 7:00am and midnight of the same day, except for park areas that are normally closed before 12:00am. Minors below the age of 18 who stay beyond 7:00pm must have adult supervision of 1 responsible adult for every 10 or fewer minors. The adult-minor ratio does not apply to immediate families with at least one parent present.

Permits are required for use of the pavilions at the following park areas:

- Wailoa River SRA, Hawaiʻi
- Kōkeʻe State Park, Kauaʻi
- Polihale State Park, Kauaʻi



Picnic pavilion at Wailoa River SRA.

Special Use Permits

Special use permits may be required for certain activities other than group use, pavilions, camping, and lodging. Special uses include but are not limited to such activities as meetings, weddings, shows, community events, scientific research, and gathering of forest products.

Each special use permit shall be considered on its own merit and must be compatible with the functions and purposes of each individual area.

Special use permit requests must be submitted in writing at least 45 days before the requested date of use. For more information, contact the district office.

Forest Reserve Trails

The Division of Forestry and Wildlife administrative rules apply within the forest reserves. Permits are required for certain trails, trail camps, and other forest recreation activities. During periods of high fire danger, the affected forest reserves may be closed to the public. For more information, contact the Division of Forestry and Wildlife district offices.



Alakaʻi Trail, Kōkeʻe.

Hunting and Fishing

Licenses are required for hunting and freshwater fishing. State fish and game laws and administrative rules apply. Licenses may be purchased from license agents at the district offices. State Parks issues hunting permits for Kahana State Park at the Oʻahu District Office in Honolulu.

GENERAL PARK RULES

Park rules are designed to help you and others have an enjoyable visit while protecting the cultural and natural resources. You can help us by observing the following rules.

- **Alcoholic Beverages.** The use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.
- **Begging and Soliciting** are prohibited, except pursuant to Section 13-7, HAR.
- **Boating Vessels** or any similar buoyant devices are prohibited where posted.
- **Fires.** Build fires in fireplaces and grills provided. Portable stoves or warming devices may be used in designated camping and picnicking areas unless otherwise prohibited.
- **Lost and Found Articles** are to be deposited by the finder at the nearest police station.
- **Metal Detecting Devices** allowed on sand beaches only.
- **Natural and Cultural Resources.** Leave all plants, geological, historical, and archaeological features undisturbed.
- **Nudity** is prohibited.
- **Pets** and other animals are to be crated, caged, on a 6-foot or shorter leash or otherwise under physical restrictive control at all times and are not permitted in restaurants, pavilions, beaches, swimming areas, campgrounds, cabins, lodges, and wherever posted. Please clean up after pets.
- **Plants.** Leave all plant life undisturbed. Where permitted, reasonable quantities of fruits and seeds may be gathered for personal use.
- **Report of Injury, Death, or Damage.** All incidents resulting in personal injury, death, or property damage must be reported to the district office and other appropriate agencies.
- **Skating, Rollerblades, Skateboards and Scooters** are prohibited as posted.
- **Vehicles.** Drive and park motor vehicles only on designated roads and parking areas.
- **Waste Disposal.** Place all waste in trash cans and pack out trash from wilderness parks.
- **Wildlife.** Leave the wildlife and their habitat undisturbed except where hunting and fishing is permitted.
- **Suspected Violations.** Report suspected law and park rule violations to the Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement at the district offices. The statewide, toll-free Hotline is "643-DLNR".

SAFETY TIPS

Our wildlands and ocean can be exceedingly dangerous. Since natural hazards are part of our natural environment, the outdoor can never be guaranteed safe.

Think safety. Do not take unnecessary risks and heed warnings - they are for your protection. Check weather and surf reports and always take note of posted ocean condition signs. If in doubt, contact the district office as to the safety of an area. Be prepared - have a safe outing.

Emergencies

In the case of emergency requiring police, ambulance service, firemen, or search and rescue, dial "911" on Kaua'i, O'ahu, Maui and Hawai'i. On Moloka'i, dial "0". No coins required.

Civil Defense Warnings

When you hear the Civil Defense sirens (a steady siren tone for 3 minutes, repeated as necessary), listen to your radio for emergency information and instructions broadcast by Civil Defense. Take necessary action.

WATER SAFETY

Swimming. Lifeguard services are provided at these beaches:

- Hāpuna Beach State Recreation Area, Hawai'i
- Kē'e Beach at Hā'ena State Park, Kaua'i
- Oneloa Beach at Mākena State Park, Maui
- Keawa'ula Beach at Ka'ena State Park, O'ahu

For your own safety, swim only at protected beaches and only during calm conditions; always swim with a friend. Know your own and your partner's swimming abilities. Children should always be watched closely.

Flotation Gear. Poor swimmers and weak individuals should use inflatables such as air mattresses and tubes only with a great deal of caution.

Bodysurfing. Bodysurfing is one of the most dangerous ocean sports. It requires special knowledge and techniques as well as good physical condition. To avoid injury, seek competent instruction and familiarize yourself with the surf conditions.



Ocean and beach conditions in the parks vary. Beaches at Mākena (left) and Hāpuna (right) are two of the parks that have lifeguards.

Snorkeling. Always snorkel with a friend and stay in close visual contact with your partner. Familiarize yourself with the snorkeling area and the water conditions. Use caution when entering and leaving the water. Watch for boats and floating devices, as well as other snorkelers and swimmers.

Hazardous Tidal Conditions. Once water rises above the knees, water conditions can become dangerous if waves or currents are present. Waders to offshore islands should know the surf and tidal conditions before embarking on their trip. Return before the tide rises or have an alternate route.

Dangerous Shoreline Conditions. Shoreline hazards include sea cliffs with vertical drops, large breaking waves, and wet, slippery surfaces. Always face the ocean and stay a distance away from wave dampened rock surfaces.

Dangerous Marine Life. Many forms of marine animals are dangerous if provoked, mishandled, or eaten. Avoid contact with unfamiliar marine animals. Be cautious of animals with spines, pincers, sharp teeth, and poisonous stings.

Tsunami (Tidal Wave). Tsunami can occur at beaches and low lying coastal areas. When a tsunami warning is given, follow the instruction issued through the Emergency Broadcast System.

OUTDOOR SAFETY

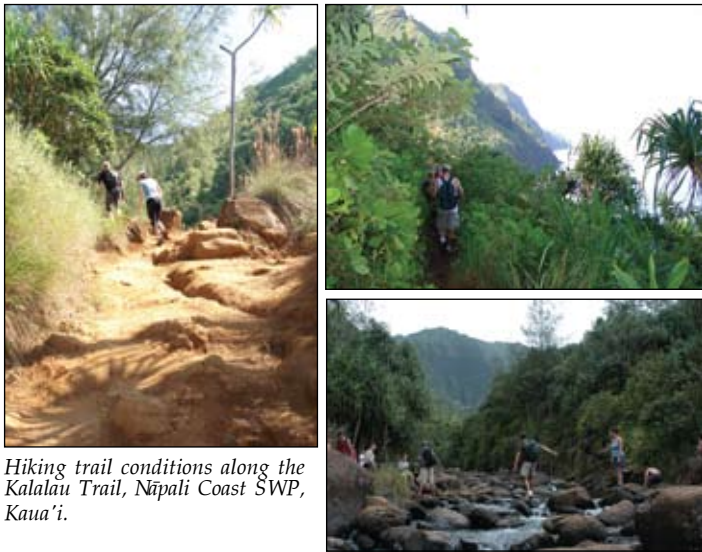
Sun Exposure and Skin Damage. Guard against sunburn and long-term effects of skin cancer by using a sunscreen or wearing a hat and loose-fitting clothing.

Heat Exhaustion. During oppressively hot and muggy days, avoid unnecessary exposure to heat and drink plenty of water.

Freshwater Swimming and Drinking Water. Avoid entering streams and ponds when you have open cuts or abrasions on your skin. Do not drink the water without first boiling, filtering, or using purification tablets. Harmful bacteria, such as leptospirosis, may be present and poses a serious health threat.

Hiking. Get information about the trail and inform others of your plans before you start your hike. Plan your hike by knowing the terrain to be covered, the length of the trail, weather conditions, time of day, and hazards along the trail. Allow ample time to return before nightfall by figuring 1.5 miles per hour. Carry proper equipment, including a first aid kit and plenty of water. Wear proper shoes and clothing. Light raingear is recommended.

Stay on the designated trail and avoid following pig trails. Vegetation may hide steep drop-offs. Be extra cautious when crossing streams and walking on wet, slippery trails or on loose, crumbly soil or rock. Hike in a group and keep track of those in your party.



Hiking trail conditions along the Kalalau Trail, Nāpali Coast SWP, Kaua'i.

Rock Climbing. Hawai'i's mountains are porous, crumbly weathering basalt. They are not suitable for roping or climbing.

Rock Slides and Rock Falls. Steep valley walls, sea cliffs, and waterfalls are subject to rock slides and falls. Use extra caution in these areas and heed the posted warning signs. Never swim under waterfalls due to potential of rock falls.

Flash Floods. Gentle streams can quickly become rushing torrents. Watch for signs of flash flooding: increase in the speed of the stream flow, rapid rise in stream level, a distant rumbling upstream and the smell of fresh earth. Be prepared to move immediately to higher ground and never attempt to cross the stream when the water level is above your knees.

Poisonous Plants. Never experiment with unfamiliar plants - a taste of some plants can kill you.

Dangerous Animal Life. Be aware of insects that can inflict painful stings and bites, such as the black widow spiders, scorpions, centipedes, bees, and wasps.

INTERPRETIVE PROGRAM

The State Parks Interpretive Program seeks to promote understanding and appreciation of the many valuable and unique natural and cultural resources found within our Hawai'i state park system. In some of our parks you will find signs and brochures to assist with your visit. If brochures are not available at the park, you may request one through the district offices. Special interpretive programs are available for organized groups on a pre-arranged basis at selected state parks.

- At Ahupua'a 'O Kahana State Park on O'ahu there are programs on Hawaiian arts and crafts, traditional subsistence practices, and tours of various cultural sites, including a *ko'a* (fishing shrine), *lo'i kalo* (taro patch) and a *loko 'ia* (fishpond). Call (808) 237-7767 for reservations and information.
- At Lapakahi State Historical Park on Hawai'i, interpretive guides provide talks and demonstrations on the traditional lifestyle of an Hawaiian fishing community. Call (808) 327-4958.
- At the Royal Mausoleum on O'ahu, a curator is available to assist with guided tours of the property. Call (808) 587-2590.
- 'Ahahui Mālama I Ka Lōkahi, curators of Ulupō Heiau and Nā Pōhaku O Hauwahine at Kawainui State Park Reserve in Kailua, O'ahu sponsor tours and service projects. Call (808) 263-8008.

Additional interpretive services and special programs are offered by various non-profit organizations and concessionaires in the parks, including the Friends of 'Iolani Palace ('Iolani Palace, O'ahu), Kōke'e Natural History Museum (Kōke'e State Park, Kaua'i), and the boat tours to the Fern Grotto (Wailua River State Park, Kaua'i).



Interpretive program at Kahana SP.

SUSTAINING RESOURCES

Hawai'i's environment is unique, diverse, and fragile. Our resources are some of the most endangered in the world. This means we must all do our part to help sustain Hawai'i's valuable resources. Please be a model visitor - pick up your litter, pack out what you pack in, and do not damage the plants, animals, historic sites, and reefs. These resources are important elements of Hawai'i's past and our future.

Volunteers in the parks provide much needed help to sustain these natural and cultural resources. Please contact the nearest district office if you would like to help.



‘Akaka Falls SP

End of ‘Akaka Falls Road (Hwy. 220) from Highway 11; 3.6 miles southwest of Honomū Town and 13 miles north of Hilo.

Pleasant self-guided walk through lush tropical vegetation to scenic vista points overlooking the cascading Kahuna Falls (300 feet high) and the free-falling ‘Akaka Falls (442 feet high). Both plunge into a steep-sided gulch cut by Kolekole Stream. The 0.4-mile loop footpath requires some physical exertion with stairs, short uphill slopes, and several bridges over small tributary streams. The trail is not ADA accessible. Be prepared for frequent rain showers and spectacular views. (65.4 acres)



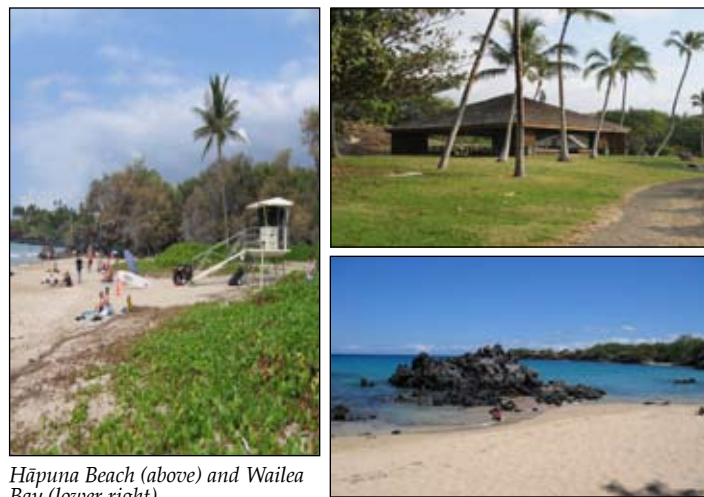
‘Akaka Falls from the lookout (left). Trail to the falls has bridges, stairs, and a rain shelter.



Hāpuna Beach SRA

On Queen Ka‘ahumanu Highway (Hwy. 19); 2.3 miles south of Kawaihae.

Landscaped beach park with swimming during calm seas, bodysurfing during periods of shorebreaks, sunbathing and other beach activities, picnicking and shelter lodging opportunities. Dangerous rip currents and pounding shorebreaks during periods of high surf. Waves over 3 feet high are for experts - all others should stay out of the water and away from the shoreline! Lifeguard services present. Hiking opportunity is available along the historic coastal trail, Ala Kahakai. A second beach area with parking and restrooms is located at Wailea Bay, just south of Hāpuna Beach. (61.8 acres)



Hāpuna Beach (above) and Wailea Bay (lower right).



Kalōpā SRA

At end of Kalōpā Road, 3 miles inland from Highway 19; 5 miles southeast of Honoka‘a Town.

Cabin lodging, tent camping with shelters, picnic pavilions, and easy family nature hike (0.7 mile loop trail) in a native ‘ōhi‘a forest at the 2,000-foot elevation. Trail has many of the island's native plants. Additional trails in the adjoining forest reserve. Expect frequent showers and muddy trail conditions. (100.0 acres)




Kealahou Bay SHP

At end of Nāpō‘opo‘o Beach Road off Government Road from Pu‘uhonua Road (Hwy. 160) or Lower Government Road from Māmalahoa Highway (Hwy. 11).

Site of the first extensive cultural contact with the arrival of Captain Cook in 1779. Viewing of Hikiau Heiau, a traditional religious site, and the Captain Cook Monument at Ka‘awaloa, across Kealahou Bay from Nāpō‘opo‘o. Beach activities and picnic pavilion at Nāpō‘opo‘o. Snorkeling and hiking at Ka‘awaloa. (180 acres)



HAWAII STATE PARK SYSTEM

		PARK FACILITIES											PARK ACTIVITIES						RESOURCES					
		LODGING	CAMPING	PICNIC TABLES	PICNIC PAVILION	OPEN FIELD	COMFORT STATION	TOILETS	SHOWERS	FOOD	BOAT RAMP	SCENIC LOOKOUT	OCEAN / BEACH	FISHING	HIKING (over 1 mile)	WALKING PATH	BOATING	INTERPRETATION	LANDMARK SITE	CULTURAL SITES	WATERFALLS	SCENIC VISTAS	FLORA & FAUNA	
HAWAII	'Akaka Falls SP			•			•				•					•		•			•			
	Hāpuna Beach SRA	•		•	•		•		C			•		•										
	Kalōpā SRA	•	•	•	•		•								•			•					•	
	Kealahou Bay SHP				•		•		•		•	•		•				•		•		•		
	Kekaha Kai SP (Mahai'ula)			•				•				•	•	•								•		
	Kekaha Kai SP (Maniniowali-Kua)			•			•		•			•	•	•								•		
	Kohala Historic Sites SM																	H	•			•		
	Lapakahi SHP							•								•		•		•		•		
	Lava Tree SM				•		•									•		•					•	
	MacKenzie SRA		•	•				•					•			•						•		
	Manukā SW		•	•	•			•						•									•	
	Mauna Kea SRA	•		•		•	•									•						•		
	Wailoa River SRA			•	•	•	•				•			•		•								
	Wailuku River SP						•					•				•						•	•	
KAUAI	Ahukini SRP												•											
	Hā'ena SP						•		•			•	•							•		•		
	Kōke'e SP	C	•	•	•	•	•		C		•		•	•			•				•	•	•	
	Nāpali Coast SWP		•					•				•		•		•					•	•	•	
	Polihale SP		•	•	•		•		•			•	•										•	
	Russian Fort Elizabeth SHP						•								•		•		H	•				
	Wailua River SP			•			•			C	•	•					•	•	H	•	•	•		
	Waimea Canyon SP			•	•					C		•		•		•							•	
	Waimea SRP			•		•	•					•	•											
MAUI	Haleki'i-Pihana Heiau SHS																	•		•		•		
	'Īao Valley SM						•				•				•			•	N			•	•	
	Kaunahine SW			•			•				•				•							•		
	Mākena SP			•				•		C		•						•				•		
	Polipoli Spring SRA	•	•	•				•						•									•	
	Pua'a Ka'a SW			•			•								•						•	•	•	
	Wai'ānapanapa SP	•	•	•			•		•			•	•	•	•					•		•		
	Wailua Valley SW										•											•		
	MOLOKA'I																							
	Pālā'au SP		•	•	•	•	•					•				•		•		•		•		
O'AHU	Ahupua'a 'O Kahana SP		•	•			•	•	•		•		•	•	•		•	•	H	•				•
	'Aiea Bay SRA			•	•		•															•		
	Diamond Head SM			•		•	•			C		•		•				•	N	•		•		
	He'eia SP			•			•								•							•		
	'Iolani Palace SM																•	H	•					
	Ka'ena Point SP (Keawa'ula)						•		•			•	•	•								•		
	Ka'ena Point SP (Mokulē'ia)											•	•	•								•		
	Ka Iwi SSS (Makapu'u Lookout)											•	•	•	•							•		
	Keaiwa Heiau SRA		•	•	•	•	•							•							•			
	Kūkaniloko Birthstones SHS																				•			
	Lā'ie Point SW													•									•	
	Mālaekahana SRA		•	•		•	•	•	•			•	•											
	Nu'uuanu Pali SW											•						•					•	
	Pu'u O Mahuka Heiau SHS															•		•	H	•		•		
	Pu'u 'Ualaka'a SW			•	•		•					•		•									•	
	Royal Mausoleum SM						•														•			
	Sand Island SRA		•	•	•	•	•		•			•		•									•	
	Ulupō Heiau SHP																	•			•			
	Wa'ahila Ridge SRA			•	•		•							•										
	Wahiawā Freshwater SRA			•			•				•			•			•							
		C	Concession Operated Facility							H	National Historic Landmark					N	National Natural Landmark							

Kekaha Kai (Kona Coast) SP



On Queen Ka'ahumanu Highway (Hwy. 19), 2.6 miles north of Keahole Airport. Separate 1.5 mile long access roads from highway to Mahai'ula and Maniniowali-Kua sections of the park.

Mahai'ula section to the south has a sandy beach and dune offering opportunities for swimming and beach-related activities. A picnic area with tables is available. A 4.5-mile hike north through this wilderness park on the historic coastal trail, Ala Kahakai, leads to Kua Bay. Midway, a hike to the summit of Pu'u Ku'ili, a 342-foot high cinder cone, offers an excellent view of the coastline. Dry and hot with no drinking water.

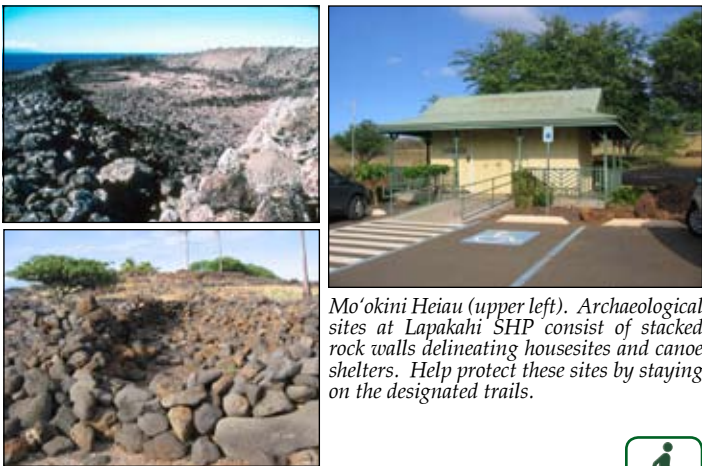


Maniniowali (Kua Bay) section at the north end of the park has been developed with a paved access road, parking lot, and comfort station with outdoor shower. Picnic tables available. (1,642.5 acres)

Kohala Historical Sites SM

On coastal dirt road off 'Upolu Airport road from Akoni Pule Highway (Hwy. 270); 1.6 miles southeast of 'Upolu Airport.

Viewing of Mo'okini Heiau and Kamehameha I Birthsite. A National Historic Landmark, Mo'okini is one of the most famous *luakini heiau* (sacrificial temple) on the island. The birthsite is a memorial to Hawai'i's greatest king who united the island chiefdoms into a kingdom. (6.7 acres)



Mo'okini Heiau (upper left). Archaeological sites at Lapakahi SHP consist of stacked rock walls delineating housesites and canoe shelters. Help protect these sites by staying on the designated trails.



Lapakahi SHP

On Akoni Pule (Hwy. 270); 12.4 miles north of Kawaihae.

Learn about the early Hawaiian lifestyle by taking a self-guided tour, 0.8-mile loop trail, through the partially restored remains of this ancient coastal settlement. Interpretive shelter offers exhibits of the *ahupua'a* with displays of fishing implements. Nearby ocean waters comprise a marine preserve with various activities regulated. Park open 8:00am to 4:00pm daily, except State holidays. (262.0 acres)

Lava Tree SM



Off Pāhoa-Pohoiki Road (Hwy. 132); 2.7 miles southeast of Pāhoa.

View a forest of lava tree molds along a 0.7-mile loop trail that is now situated within a new 'ōhi'a forest. This unusual volcanic feature is the result of a lava flow that swept through this forested area and left behind lava molds of the tree trunks. Trail is paved, but not accessible. Picnic pavilion and interpretive kiosk along trail. No drinking water. (17.1 acres)



MacKenzie SRA



On Kalapana-Kapoho Beach Road (Hwy. 137); 9 miles northeast of Kaimū.

Volcanic coastline with low cliffs provides picnicking and tent camping in an ironwood grove. Good shore fishing. Old Hawaiian coastal trail traverses the park. No drinking water. (13.1 acres)



MacKenzie (left); Manukā (right).

Manukā SW



On Māmalahoa Highway (Hwy. 11); 19.3 miles west of Nā'ālehu.

A rest stop with an opportunity to picnic among a collection of native and introduced trees. A 2-mile nature hike through the Manukā Natural Area Reserve offers an experience in Hawaiian natural history. Open shelter camping. No drinking water. (13.4 acres)

Mauna Kea SRA



On Saddle Road (Hwy. 200); 35.1 miles west of downtown Hilo.

Shrubland picnicking and lodging opportunities at the 6,500-foot elevation. Two accessible cabins are available. Good views of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa. Pig, sheep, and bird hunting nearby. Dry and clear weather with cold nights. Periodic military training nearby may disrupt the peace and quiet of the area. No drinking water. (20.5 acres)



Wailoa River SRA

Parking at end of Pi'ilani Street in downtown Hilo; Wailoa Center access road off Pauahi Street.

Pleasure walking, quiet relaxation, informal games and events, picnicking, and boat fishing are provided in this landscaped park set around Wailoa River. Boat ramp provided. Fishing restrictions. Information services and cultural displays are available at Wailoa Center on Pi'opi'o Street. A statue of Kamehameha I faces Hilo Bay and is accessible from Kamehameha Avenue. (131.9 acres)



The ponds of Wailoa River SP were converted to inland fishponds by the Hawaiians who settled around Hilo Bay. Today, fishing remains a popular recreational activity.



Wailuku River SP

Off Waiānuenue Avenue, downtown Hilo; Boiling Pots Area at end of Pe'ep'e Falls Drive; Rainbow Falls on Rainbow Drive.

Viewpoints of geologic and scenic interest along Wailuku River, including two waterfalls. Boiling Pots is a succession of big pools connected by underground flow or cascades whose waters roll and bubble as if boiling. The well-exposed hexagonal columns that line the pools were formed by the slow cooling of basalt lava. The 80-foot Rainbow Falls is renown for the rainbow formed from its mist. Legends say that the cave beneath the waterfall was the home of Hina, mother of the demigod Maui. (16.3 acres)



Rainbow Falls along the Wailuku River as it flows toward Hilo Bay.



ISLAND OF KAUAI

Ahukini SRP

End of Ahukini Road (Hwy. 570).



Ocean fishing from historic pier in Hanama'ulu Bay. Pole fishing and crab netting only. Sweeping coastal view. (0.9 acre)

Hā'ena SP

End of Kūhiō Highway (Hwy. 56), Hā'ena.



Scenic wildland park. Viewing of wet caves - ancient sea caves formed during a higher stand of the sea, probably 4,000 years ago. Beach-related activities, shore fishing, viewing of the spectacular Nāpali Coast, and swimming at Kē'e Beach. Trailhead for the 11-mile Kalalau Trail.

(65.7 acres)



Kōke'e SP

15 miles north of Kekaha on Kōke'e Road (Hwy. 550); adjoins Waimea Canyon State Park.



Commanding views of the lush, amphitheater-headed Kalalau Valley from lookout at 4,000-foot elevation. Wildland picnicking, tent camping, and cabin lodging. Cabin rental and restaurant managed by Kōke'e Lodge. Hiking in native rain forest and along rim of Waimea Canyon with additional trails in neighboring forest reserves. Excellent area for learning about native plants and forest birds. Information services available at Kōke'e Museum. Seasonal plum picking and trout fishing. Pig hunting in public hunting area.

(4,345 acres)



Kalalau Valley from Kōke'e State Park.

Nāpali Coast SWP

Trailhead for Kalalau Trail at end of Kūhiō Highway (Hwy. 56) in Hā'ena State Park; Miloli'i (May 15 through Labor Day) and Nu'alolo Kai accessible by boat only.

Exceptionally scenic sea cliffs and valleys which can be viewed from land along the coastal Kalalau Trail or by air and sea with commercial operators. Primitive recreational experience with choice of a day hike to Hanakāpī'ai Beach (2 miles one-way) or a strenuous 11-mile back-packing trip to a primitive camp at Kalalau with overnight stopover at Hanakoa. Trail traverses high sea cliffs and lush stream valleys with plunging waterfalls and is strenuous. The trail to Hanakāpī'ai Falls and the continuation of the Kalalau Trail beyond Hanakāpī'ai are recommended for experienced hikers only. Primitive camping also provided at Miloli'i. Knowledge and skills of primitive outdoor living required for backpacking and camping along this coast. Day expeditions to Nu'alolo Kai by commercial boats. Shore fishing and seasonal goat hunting. Ocean conditions are unpredictable and can be dangerous - swimming and wading are not recommended. Day use permits required on Kalalau Trail beyond Hanakāpī'ai. Boat landing restrictions - inquire at Kaua'i district office. No drinking water available - all water must be treated. (6,175 acres)



Hanakāpī'ai Falls (left) and portion of Kalalau Trail past Hanakāpī'ai Valley. Trail offers spectacular views of the Nāpali coastline along the north shore of Kaua'i.



Polihale SP

End of a 5-mile long dirt road off Kaumuali'i Highway (Hwy. 50) past the Pacific Missile Range Facility.

Picnicking and tent camping on a wild coastline with large sand beach backed by dunes. Scenic setting and good views of the high sea cliffs of Nāpali Coast. Swimming in summer during calm conditions; shore fishing. Beware of strong, off-shore currents. Hot, dry area. (137.7 acres)



Russian Fort Elizabeth SHP

Off Kaumuali'i Highway (Hwy. 50), Waimea.



This fort stands as a reminder of Russia's short-lived adventure in the Hawaiian Islands from 1815-1817. Massive stacked stone fort walls were built under the direction of the Russians and reflect a mix of Hawaiian construction techniques and European fort design. Self-guided walk with interpretive signs. (17.3 acres)



Wailua River SP

Off Kūhiō Highway (Hwy. 56) along the Wailua River; boat excursions depart from Wailua Marina; historic sites and scenic overlooks along Kuamo'o Road (Hwy. 580) and Wailua Falls at end of Ma'alo Road (Hwy. 583) from Kapaia.

Lush river valley with riverboat cruise (fee charged) to Fern Grotto, an unusual fern-covered cave set in a tropical garden. Scenic vistas of attractive waterfalls ('Ōpaeka'a Falls and Wailua Falls) and the Wailua River Valley. Remains of heiau (religious sites), a pu'uhonua (place of refuge), and birthstones of this once important seat of chiefly power in old Hawai'i. Dining at Wailua Marina. (1,092.6 acres)



Cultural sites along the Wailua River include Hikinaakalā Heiau (above left) and Poliahu Heiau (below left).



Waimea Canyon SP

11.1 miles north of Kekaha on Kōke'e Road (Hwy. 550 and 552); adjoins Kōke'e State Park.

Rim overlooks one of the State's scenic treasures - the deep, colorful gorge of Waimea Canyon. Viewpoint of Ni'ihau Island; wildland picnicking and short nature trail. Adjacent forest reserve with long, strenuous hike into and out of the canyon. Seasonal trout fishing. Pig and seasonal goat hunting nearby. (1,866.4 acres)



Waipo'o Falls (left) and Waimea Canyon Lookout (right).

Waimea SRP

On Lā'au Road off Pōkole Road or Moana Road from Kaumuali'i Highway (Hwy. 50), Waimea town.

Ocean pier fishing and picnicking. Pole fishing (restrictions) and crabbing only. (2.2 acres)





ISLAND OF MAUI

Haleki'i-Pihana Heiau SHS

End of Hea Place off Kūhiō Place from Waiehu Beach Road (Hwy. 340), Wailuku.

Remains of two important *heiau* (religious sites) that were rededicated as war temples by Kahekili, Maui's last ruling chief. Viewpoint of central Maui and the Wailuku Plain. Gate open 7:00am to 7:00pm. (10.2 acres)

Īao Valley SM

End of Īao Valley Road (Hwy. 32), Īao Valley.

A paved 0.6-mile walk provides a scenic viewpoint of Kūka'emoku (Īao Needle), an erosional feature which rises 1,200 feet. Learn more about the plants brought by the Hawaiians who settle in Īao Valley by taking a short walk through the botanical garden. This valley is the site of the Battle of Kepaniwai where forces of Kamehameha I defeated the Maui army in 1790. Gate open 7:00am to 7:00pm. Trail is partially ADA accessible. (6.2 acres)



Kaumahina SW

On Hāna Highway (Hwy. 360), approximately 28 miles (1.5 hour drive) east of Kahului Airport.

Forested reststop with exotic plants. Picnicking and scenic viewpoints of northeast Maui coastline. No drinking water. (7.8 acres)

Mākena SP

South of Wailea at end of Wailea Alanui Road.

Scenic wildland beach park characterized by prominent Pu'u Ōla'i cinder cone and large white sand beach. Swimming during calm seas, body surfing, board surfing, shore fishing and beach-related activities. **CAUTION: Shorebreak can be dangerous.** Viewing of waterbirds at Maluaka Wetland (Black Sand Beach). No drinking water. (164.4 acres)

Polipoli Spring SRA

9.7 miles upland from Kula on Waipoli Road off Kekaulike Avenue (Hwy. 377); 4-wheel drive vehicle required.

Camping and lodging (1 cabin) within the fog belt of the Kula Forest Reserve at 6,200-foot elevation. Extensive trail system in the forest reserve, including an area of conifer forest reminiscent of the Pacific Northwest. Pig and seasonal bird hunting. Hikers should wear bright colored clothing - hunters may be in the area. Nights generally cold; winter nights often below freezing temperatures. No campground showers. No drinking water. (10.0 acres)

Pua'a Ka'a SW

On Hāna Highway (Hwy. 360), approximately 38 miles (2.5 hour drive) east of Kahului Airport.

Reststop and picnicking in the rain forest with small scenic waterfalls and pools. No drinking water. (5.0 acres)

Wai'anapanapa SP

End of Honokalani Road off Hāna Highway (Hwy. 360), 52.8 miles (3 hour drive) east of Kahului Airport.

Remote, wild, volcanic coastline offering solitude and respite from urban life. Cabin lodging, tent camping, picnicking, shore fishing, and hardy family hiking along an ancient Hawaiian coastal trail which leads to Hāna. Excellent opportunity to view seabirds and anchialine pools. Other features include native *hala* forest, legendary cave, *heiau* (religious site), natural stone arch, sea stacks, blow holes, and Pailoa Bay with small black sand beach. (122.1 acres)



Pailoa Bay (left) and campgrounds at Wai'anapanapa.

Wailua Valley SW

On Hāna Highway (Hwy. 360), approximately 32 miles (2.25 hour drive) east of Kahului Airport.

Viewpoint of Ke'anae Valley, Ko'olau Gap in Haleakala's rim, and Wailua Village with *lo'i kalo* (taro fields). No drinking water. (1.5 acres)

MOLOKA'I

Pālā'au SP

End of Kalae Highway (Hwy. 47).

Scenic overview of historic Kalaupapa National Historical Park where persons with Hansen's Disease (leprosy) were once banished. Short trail leads to a phallic stone thought to enhance fertility. Picnicking and camping in an ironwood grove. No drinking water. (233.7 acres)



PARK HOURS: Entrance gates of certain parks on O'ahu are closed at night. The open hours are from 7:00am to 7:45pm from April 1 to Labor Day and from 7:00am to 6:45pm from the day after Labor Day to March 31.

Ahupua'a 'O Kahana SP 52-222 Kamehameha Highway (Hwy. 83).

The park encompasses from the mountains to the sea. Swimming, bodysurfing, beach-related activities, picnicking, and camping at the beach area. Viewing of Huilua Fishpond, a National Historic Landmark, along the eastern shoreline of the bay. Short 1-mile hike to a ko'a (fishing shrine) on the Kapa'ele'ele Ko'a Trail. A 3.5-mile hike is available on the Nākoa Trail. This loop trail goes through the mid-valley forest with several stream crossings. Picnicking in coconut grove and beach area. Ten tent campsites available along Kahana Beach. Pig hunting in public hunting area on weekends and holidays. Park open during daylight hours. Small Visitor Center along Kahana Valley Road. (5,228.7 acres)



Picnic areas: Coconut grove at Kahana SP (left); shelters at 'Aiea Bay SRA (above).

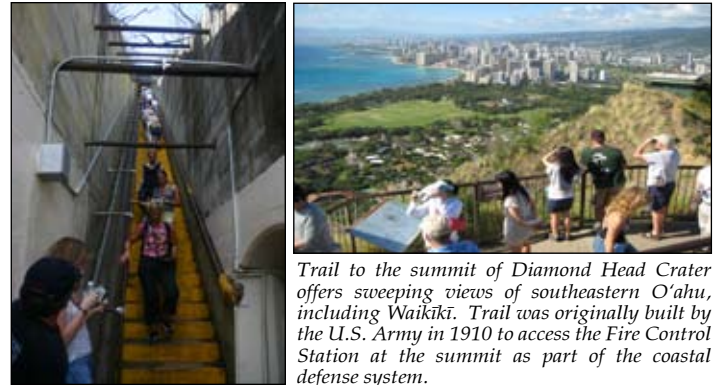
'Aiea Bay SRA Off Kamehameha Highway (Hwy. 99) at McGrew Loop near Aloha Stadium, 'Aiea.

Along the banks of Pearl Harbor's East Lock, the park offers picnicking opportunities with picnic shelters. Views of Pearl Harbor and the Arizona Memorial. The Pearl Harbor bike path passes through the park. (6.0 acres)

Diamond Head SM

Off Diamond Head Road between Makapu'u Avenue and 18th Avenue, Kaimukī.

Hawaii's most famous landmark and a National Natural Landmark, Lē'ahi (Diamond Head) is a large tuff cone which was formed by a short series of explosive eruptions some 300,000 years ago. Moderate family hike of 0.8 miles (one-way) to the summit offers a panoramic view of Honolulu and Waikīkī. Trail is steep with many stairs and not ADA accessible beyond the trailhead. Interpretive kiosk before the trailhead. Picnicking available. Gate open 6:00am to 6:00pm. Entry fee. (475 acres)



Trail to the summit of Diamond Head Crater offers sweeping views of southeastern O'ahu, including Waikīkī. Trail was originally built by the U.S. Army in 1910 to access the Fire Control Station at the summit as part of the coastal defense system.



He'eia SP

46-465 Kamehameha Highway (Hwy. 83) at Kealahi Point.

Coastal site with picnicking and good views of Kāne'ohe Bay and He'eia Fishpond. Weekend party hall rental available. (18.5 acres)



‘Iolani Palace SM

Corner of South King Street and Richards Street, downtown Honolulu.

Royal Palace of the Hawaiian Monarchy. Officially dedicated in 1882, ‘Iolani Palace served as the setting for the monarchs and their courts on formal occasions. Guided tours of palace interior by advance reservations (fee charged) - call Friends of ‘Iolani Palace at (808) 522-0832. Tour hours are 9:00am to 2:15pm from Wednesday through Saturday. Landscaped grounds popular for informal picnics and Friday noon band concerts. National Historic Landmark. (11.0 acres)



Ka‘ena Point SP

Mākua and Keawa‘ula at end of Farrington Highway (Hwy. 930); Mokulē‘ia Section at end of Route 930 past Waialua town.

Relatively remote wide coastline with hiking, picnicking, and shore fishing. Large sand beach at Keawa‘ula but board surfing and bodysurfing for experts and swimming only during completely calm conditions in the summer - lifeguard services. Long family hike (2.5 miles one-way from either Keawa‘ula or Mokulē‘ia) along volcanic coast with tide pools, small natural stone arches and fine views of Mākua coastline. Ka‘ena Point Natural Area Reserve is located within the park at the point. Large sea cave known as Kāneana at Mākua is the legendary home of Nanaue, the shark man. Hot, dry area with little shade. No drinking water. (778.6 acres)



Keawa‘ula Beach (left) and Mokulē‘ia Beach (right) at Ka‘ena Point SP.

Kaiwi SSS

Off Kalaniana‘ole Highway (Hwy. 72) from either Waimānalo or Hawai‘i Kai.



The Makapu‘u Trail is a 1.5-mile hike (round-trip) along the former paved road to the Makapu‘u Lighthouse built in 1909. Trail provides sweeping views of southeast O‘ahu coastline and Koko Crater. Hike is a steady uphill climb to an elevation of 560-foot under hot, dry, and windy conditions. Dirt path to beaches along Kaiwi shoreline. Makapu‘u Lookout off Kalaniana‘ole Highway offers a panoramic view of the Waimānalo to Kailua coastline and offshore islands. Whales may be visible from December to March. No drinking water or restrooms available. (355.2 acres)



Makapu‘u Lookout with Waimānalo view (left) and Makapu‘u Trail to summit.

Keaīwa Heiau SRA

End of ‘Aiea Heights Drive, ‘Aiea.



Forest recreation with picnicking, camping, and hardy family hiking (4.8-mile loop trail). Rustic facilities. Remains of a heiau ho‘ōla, a stacked stone walled enclosure for treating the sick and training in the art of healing.



Stacked stone walls of Keaīwa Heiau (above), forested campsite (above right), and picnic pavilion (lower right).

Kūkaniloko Birthstones SHS

At the intersection of Kamehameha Highway (Hwy. 99) and Whitmore Avenue on the north side of Wahiawā.

In early Hawai‘i, this is where royalty came for the birth of their child to assure high-ranking status. The site consists of numerous stones within a grove of eucalyptus and coconut trees with Wai‘ānae Range in background. (5.0 acres)

Lā‘ie Point SW

Off Kamehameha Highway (Hwy. 83) at Lā‘ie town via Anemoku Street to end of Naupaka Street.



Scenic views of offshore sea arch and seabird sanctuary island. Good shore fishing from sea cliffs. (1.4 acres)

Mālaekahana SRA

Off Kamehameha Highway (Hwy. 83); Kalanai Point Section is 0.6 mile north and Kahuku Section is 1.3 miles north of Lā‘ie town.



Wooded beach park with swimming, bodysurfing, beach-related activities and shore fishing. Picnicking and camping at Kalanai Point Section. Picnicking and beach access at Kahuku Section. (110.0 acres)



Nu‘uanu Pali SW

Nu‘uanu Pali summit from marked access road off Pali Highway (Hwy. 61).



Impressive view of windward O‘ahu from pali (cliffs) at 1,200-foot elevation along the Ko‘olau Range. Winds are usually so strong that one can lean against the wall of wind. Site of the Battle of Nu‘uanu in 1795 when Kamehameha I from Hawai‘i Island defeated the O‘ahu forces in his efforts to unite the islands. (3.0 acres)

Pu'u O Mahuka Heiau SHS

Off Pūpūkea Homestead Road (Hwy. 835) from Kamehameha Highway (Hwy. 83), Pūpūkea.

Viewing of O'ahu's largest heiau (religious site), a low-walled enclosure structure on a bluff overlooking Waimea Valley and Bay. National Historic Landmark. (5.7 acres)



Pu'u 'Ualaka'a SW

2760 Round Top Drive off Makiki Street, Honolulu

Forested area on a cinder cone close to downtown Honolulu. Lookout provides sweeping view of southern O'ahu from Diamond Head to Pearl Harbor, including Honolulu and Mānoa Valley. Picnic shelters available. Trailhead for 'Ualaka'a Loop Trail (1-mile loop). (50.0 acres)



Royal Mausoleum SM

2261 Nu'uānu Avenue, Honolulu

Burial place of Hawaiian royalty - members of the Kamehameha and Kalakaua Dynasties with their retainers. Information service with guided tours by advance reservations. Hours are from 8:00am to 4:00pm, Monday through Friday. Picnicking not allowed. (10.0 acres)



Sand Island SRA

End of Sand Island Access Road, off Nimitz Highway (Hwy. 92), Sand Island, Honolulu.

Landscaped coastal park with picnicking, camping, pleasure walking, shore fishing, and board surfing. Small sand beach. Good view of Honolulu Harbor and sunsets. Boat ramp nearby. (140.0 acres)



Remnants of Sand Island's military history, such as the observation tower (right), have been incorporated into the park landscape.



Ulupō Heiau SHP

Off Kailua Road (Hwy. 61) via Uluoa, Manu-Aloha and Manu-Oo Roads to the Windward YMCA; Kailua.

Viewing of a large, platform heiau (religious site) that overlooks Kawainui Marsh. Hawaiian plants recreate the cultural landscape of the site. (29.0 acres)



Wa'ahila Ridge SRA

Off Wai'alae Avenue via St. Louis Drive and Peter Street at end of Ruth Place, St. Louis Heights, Honolulu.

Wildland picnicking on a Norfolk Island pine forested ridge. Fine views of Mānoa and Pālolo valleys. Hardy family hiking in the forest reserve. (49.9 acres)



Wahiawā Freshwater SRA

380 Walker Avenue, off Avocado Street or California Avenue from Kamehameha Highway (Hwy. 80), Wahiawā.

Picnicking along the wooded shore of Wahiawā Reservoir (Lake Wilson). Year-round freshwater fishing from shore and boat. Fishing restrictions. No swimming or water skiing. Boating only for fishing purposes; boat ramp at the site. (65.9 acres)



DONATIONS

In response to inquiries, donations are accepted and greatly appreciated. The donation and a note suggesting how the money may be spent, should be mailed or dropped off at the state parks offices. Checks should be made out to the Department of Land and Natural Resources. More information may be obtained at any State Parks district office.

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